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Let the games begin

Organizations set Greek Week event schedule

RACHEL SMITH
Staff Writer

Greek Week occurs April 24 through 28 this year bearing the theme "Take a Walk on the Greek Side." A strong undercurrent of the Greek system promotion this year is a spirit of unity. The promotion will begin Thursday, April 20 at 12 p.m. when Northwest President Dean Hubbard proclaims the week National Greek Week. The Greeks are excited about Hub-

bard's participation this year and intend to use Greek Week to polish their image, which has become tarnished in the community and on campus.

A breakfast in the University Club South at 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 24, for faculty, administration and Greek officers kicks off the week's activities. The Greek Sing around the Bell Tower is scheduled for 3 p.m. that afternoon. According to Panhellenic President Barbara Meyer, the songs will be "clean" this year.

The chariot and tricycle races will follow the Sing. In the evening, Greeks will roller skate to benefit the Head Start program.

Tuesday, April 25, at 7 a.m., Greeks will begin rocking for charity in a 12-foot high rocking chair which holds three people. Located at the town square, participants will sway in two-hour shifts from 7 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 7 a.m. until the closing ceremony at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Events for Wednesday, April

26, include a softball game and a picnic from 3 to 7 p.m. at Sunrise Park. The food will be donated by town merchants.

Closing ceremonies for the giant rocking chair charity drive are scheduled for Thursday.

Ann Reichert, co-chair of Greek Week, said the games scheduled for Friday, April 28, near the high rises from 3 to 6 p.m. will stress "not competition, but unity." The game "Simoleon Says" will be added this year, with Curtis Lorenz as Si-

meon. Points given for participation will attribute to community selection of the Outstanding Greek awards. These awards will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom, followed by a Greek Party at 9 p.m. at an undisclosed location.

Students not involved in the Greek system are invited as spectators. Plans for next year include an "Anything Goes" game to incorporate other campus organizations into Greek Week.



FUN IN THE SUN—Chris Newbrough, Mark Schoonbeck, Sean McCombs, Jeff Davis, Mendi Frasher and Gwynne

Richmond gather around Kenn McSherry during a game of croquet in the front lawn of the Administration Building.

Spring-like weather brought students outdoors last week. Photo by Adam Lauridsen.

News Shorts

Best students honored at assembly

Northwest will recognize its best students at the 40th annual Honors Assembly Wednesday.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Robert Bohlen, professor of speech, will be the master of ceremonies. Christy Boyd Cunningham, a senior finance major from Chillicothe, will deliver the evening's keynote address. Cunningham is a former Student Senate president.

Scholarships and awards will be handed out during the assembly in each of the University's four colleges.

Circle K holds 'Rock-a-Thon'

Circle K, an organization associated with Kiwanis International, will host a benefit Saturday around the Maryville City Square.

The group will hold a "Rock-a-Thon" with benefits going to the Leukemia Foundation. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Circle K members will be found in rocking chairs on the City Square, seeking donations to be used in the fight against leukemia.

Visiting writer trains teachers

Jim Davis of the Iowa Writing Project will be on campus Tuesday to speak to faculty and students of the College of Education.

Davis will speak on "Writing and the Pursuit of Change in the Classroom" twice to education classes. Then at 4 p.m. he will hold an open session on the same subject for area teachers, Northwest faculty and staff. The session will be in the Regents Room of the Student Union.

Students join Jefferson City conference

Members from Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization of collegiate students majoring in business, will attend the State Leadership Conference to be held in Jefferson City Friday and Saturday.

Members attend the State Conference annually to elect state officers and compete in events. State winners proceed to the National Leadership Conference in Florida.

Northwest students attending the events include Tim Carmichael, Lori Nielsen, Mike Wynne and Kathy Pickering.

BACCHUS to sponsor non-alcoholic Student Union weekend dances

JAN POTTER
Staff Writer

BACCHUS will sponsor dances every Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Spanish Den beginning this Saturday.

Wayne Viner, BACCHUS adviser, said the group goal for the dance is to provide an alternative activity to off-campus parties. Student response will determine whether the program will continue. Viner anticipates a positive response and hopes to continue the dances next fall.

If the dance program is a success, Viner would like to include an occasional band or comedian, theme dances, talent contest and possibly an ARA special run only during the dances. This Saturday, the deli plans to offer a slice of pizza and a medium drink for \$1.75.

Since it is late in the year, these activities would be incorporated next fall.

"The dance every Saturday was something I always looked forward to and was extremely popular at Central University where I attended undergraduate school," Viner said.

He said students would be more likely to stay on campus during weekends if there was an activity within walking distance to participate in.

Viner said BACCHUS plans to have a dance every weekend unless another organization has reserved the Spanish Den for a sponsored dance of their own.

BACCHUS is a young organization that began only a year ago. The BACCHUS philosophy is that young people can play a uniquely effective role unmatched by professional

educators in encouraging their peers to reflect on, talk honestly about, and develop responsible habits in their attitudes and behavior towards alcohol use or non-use.

Viner emphasized that their purpose is not to condemn the use of alcohol; instead, the chapter promotes alcohol responsibility. BACCHUS' overall goal has always been to help campuses address the needs and problems associated with the use and misuse of alcoholic beverages.

Viner said membership will be targeted next semester to help the chapter's growth. He said a stronger membership would increase activities promoted by the group.

Besides the dance, BACCHUS also holds an Alcohol Awareness Week each year.

Banks initiate student loan crackdown

The mishandling of \$650 million in student loans by a California business has led some of the nation's largest banks to stop making student loans.

Citibank, angered by a March 1 U.S. Department of Education decision not to bail out United Education Software for servicing unpaid loans, said it would make it harder for students to qualify for Stafford Loans. Citibank is the biggest Stafford lender in the country.

Some financial experts think students will have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for next year, and some "high risk" students may not be able to get a loan.

James Wyant, financial aid director at Northwest, said incidents similar to this have convinced banks that schools should be more responsible for seeing students through the loan process.

According to Stephanie Massay of Florida's Department of Education student aid office, more students will have difficulty obtaining a loan this year than in the past.

"More and more lenders are eliminating vocational, proprietary and community schools from their list," Massay said in a College Press Service article.

Banks think trade school students are a "high risk" because they are generally less well off than students attending four-year colleges, and they graduate into lower-paying jobs. Students of community and junior colleges may have to search harder for a Stafford Loan, Massay claims.

Fritz Elmendorf of the Virginia-based Consumers Banking Association said the impact on students will be minimal.

"At least now, the good four-year universities have plenty of sources for student loans," Elmendorf said.

John Rixley, financial aid director at Iowa Western Community College, thinks otherwise. "[We] used to get letters at least once a week from big banks in the East wanting to lend to our



Much ado about English

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

Cover Story
The Northwest English department participated in a conference for professors involved in the field of literature. They presented papers and discussed their interests.

Northwest's Department of English had eight members participating in the 14th annual conference of the Missouri Philological Association which was held March 30, 31 and April 1 in Kirksville.

The MPA was founded in 1975 at Central Missouri State University and is made up of people who teach language and literature in the state of Missouri.

According to Dr. Mike Jewett, professor of English, the conference is a meeting of professors in the area of English and American literature, foreign language and linguistics. These professors present papers and give talks in their area

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Service offers advice to cure common ulcer symptoms

MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Special to the Missourian

An ulcer is an open sore anywhere in or on the body. A peptic ulcer is an open sore in the lining of the gastrointestinal tract, usually in the stomach, and where the stomach joins the small intestine, called the duodenum.

The cause of peptic ulcers, which are usually about the size of a shirt button, is still unknown but excessive stomach acid seems to play a major role in the formation of an ulcer. Ulcers can occur in people with normal acid flow.

These are called gastric ulcers and usually affect people over age 40 and then only in the stomach.

The booklet "Straight Talk About Your Ulcer" by Stuart Pharmaceuticals, dispels many myths about people who get ulcers. It points out that not just executives and nervous people are ulcer types. About 10 percent of all Americans are affected by

Health Report

Sponsored by the Health Center

stomach ulcers during their lifetime.

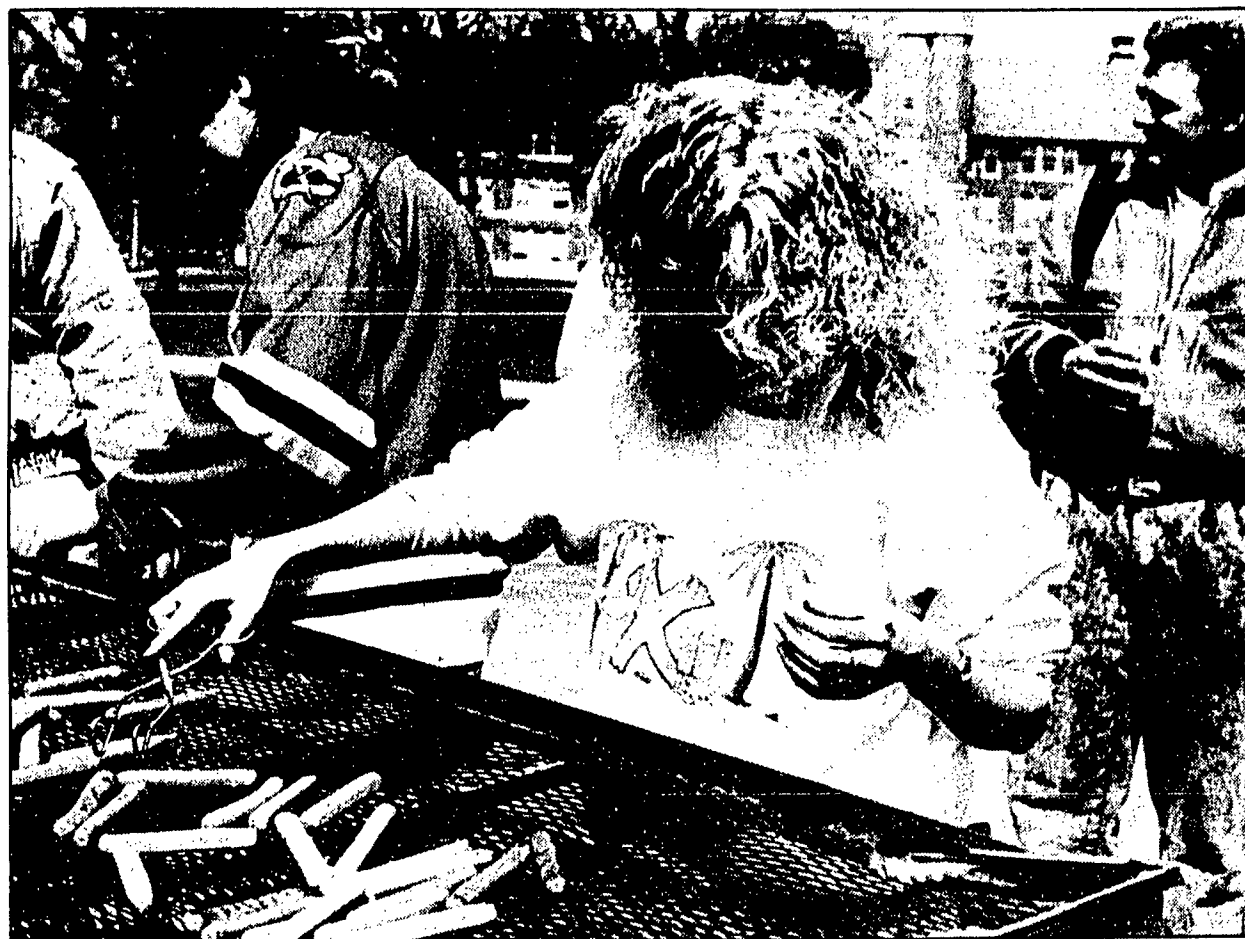
Symptoms of ulcers include pain, varying from a burning sensation to a more severe, sharp pain, indigestion or "heartburn" and a feeling of

fullness or gaseousness.

According to the booklet "Did You Say Ulcer" by Stuart Pharmaceuticals, if ulcers are left untreated the acid continues to erode the stomach lining, causing the ulcer to get deeper. If it erodes a blood vessel, it can cause hemorrhage.

If it continues, the ulcer can erode the stomach wall and allow the stomach contents to leak into the abdominal cavity. This causes a painful and serious infection called peritonitis.

Treatment of an ulcer may include antacids which neutralize the excess acid produced by the stomach, diet changes, rest and learning to handle stress and strain. Use of alcohol and tobacco should be avoided.



SPRING THAW BASH—Students help out with the X-106 Spring Thaw activities held by the Bell Tower Tuesday. Free food, music and dancing was open to

everyone. The event served as a teaser for the evening's visit from Ken Ober, Colin Quinn and Adam Sandler. Photo by Rachel Smith.

Symposium addresses aging

A symposium on aging will be held on campus April 14 beginning with registration at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom lounge.

The symposium will be sponsored by Northwest's Department of Home Economics and the Culture of Quality.

Pat Mitch, Northwest assistant professor of home economics, said the symposium is designed for anyone who might be interested in the topic of aging.

Dr. Georgia Walker, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will deliver the open-

ing address at 10 a.m., entitled "Issues and Opportunities for the Elderly."

Sally Tureman, from the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, will present "Keep Your Napkin in Your Lap," at 11:30 a.m.

After lunch, concurrent sessions will run from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. At 12:45 p.m. Lois Long, director of Eldercare at UMC, will discuss "Adult Day Care: A Cooperative Effort of Community and University." Larry Zahnd, Maryville attorney, will present "Key Legal Problems Facing the

Elderly."

Stan Ingman, director of the Center for the Study of Aging at UMC, and Judy Snyder, research associate for the Center, will discuss "The Future of Rural Health Care for the Elderly." Janet Hull, Missouri Division of Aging; Shirley Talmadge, director of Maryville Health Care; and Suzanne Walden, Northwest Missouri Area Agency on Aging, will present "Issues, Solutions and Community Based Programs."

Costs of the symposium are \$7.50 for professionals and \$5.50 for senior citizens.

Student Senate gives fall applications

Applications for the Tuesday, April 25, Student Senate elections are now available at various campus locations, including the Student Senate Office.

Students interested in running for office must complete an application and turn it in by Tuesday to the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Stu-

dent Union.

All positions on the Senate are up for election, including president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The senior, junior and sophomore classes will each elect a president and two representatives. Five off-campus representatives will also be elected.

At Tuesday's meeting, Senate discussed funding of activities for freshman orientation this upcoming fall.

On March 28, Garth Parker spoke on behalf of Environmental Affairs, asking students for their support and ideas to improve the environmental aspects of the campus.

•ENGLISH

of specialization. Dr. James Saucerman, professor and chairperson of the Department of English, said the organization had one major speaker on the first day of the conference.

In addition to presentations by the professors, there were readings by authors of poetry and short fiction.

Although the MPA is made up primarily of Missouri schools, many people from schools in other states attend the conference and present their works.

Many people attend the conference as spectators rather than participants. According to Saucerman, there are usually 120 to 200 non-participants.

Each year Northwest has eight to 10 faculty members who participate in the conference, which is held at a different college each year.

Craig Goad, assistant professor, served as the coordinator of the four creative writing sessions again this year. He also read from his own poetry.

Dr. David Coss, assistant professor, presented a paper entitled "Fatal Flowers: The Misogyny of Mr. Compson in Absalom! Absalom!" which discusses the possible causes for Faulkner's downgrading characterizations in his narrative.

Dr. Sara Eaton, assistant professor, presented a paper on "A Dark and Vicious Place: The Location of Regeneration in King Lear."

Jewett presented a paper entitled "The Wars of Hamlet," in which he argues that Hamlet, whose conflict with Claudius is treated as a war, causes the fall of his country.

Dr. Parker Johnson, assistant professor, presented a paper entitled "Worthy to be Here: Protestant Sacramental Devotion and George Herbert." This paper deals with 17th Century discussions of preparation for communion and their influence on one of Herbert's important poems.

Ruth Lewis, instructor, drew parallels between the role of the misfit in Flannery O'Connor's

short story "A Good Man is Hard to Find" and the crucifixion in her paper "What the Misfit Saw."

Dale Midland, assistant professor, also discussed Flannery O'Connor's fiction in a paper entitled "A Sense of Place, in Selected Short Works of Flannery O'Connor."

Saucerman examined fragmentation and wholeness in the poetry of Native American poet Wendy Rose in his paper "Searching Through Shards, Creating Life."

•LOAN

students," Rixley said. "Now I get terse letters from regional banks who say they're no longer offering student loans."

The Education Department has been fighting to decrease the default rate on Stafford Loans for years, after the amount rose from \$530 million in 1983 to \$1.7 billion in 1988, according to College Press Service.

Government loan officials, in 1986, suggested that schools having a default rate higher than 20 percent should not be provided bank loans. The idea was aimed mostly at trade schools, and smaller two-year community and junior colleges.

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OUR VIEW

Dancing craze

BACCHUS offers weekend solution

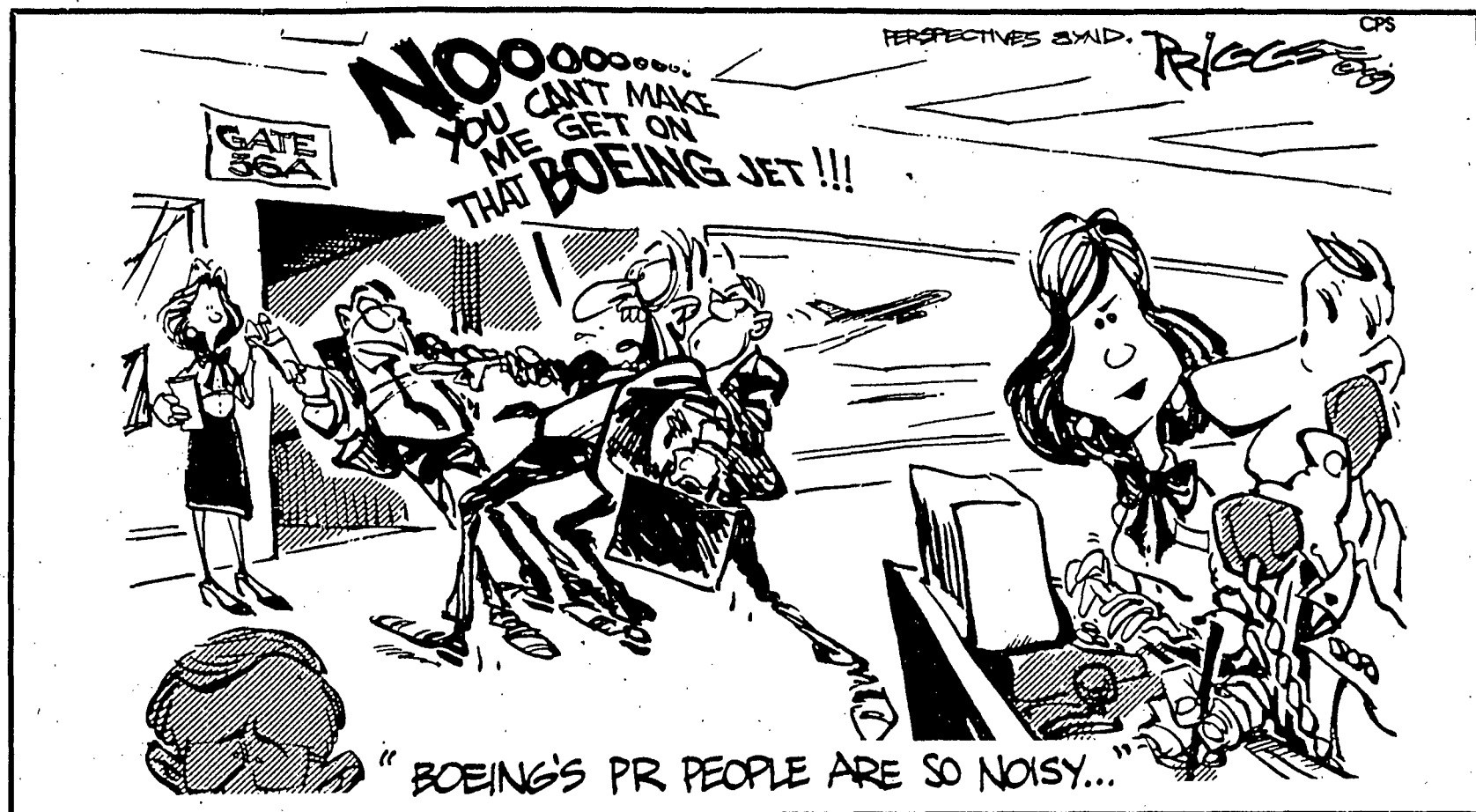
Two years ago students would have scoffed if an organization announced plans to sponsor a regular weekend activity on campus. One year ago students would have said "That's wonderful, but it'll never happen." This weekend a campus organization will launch the first of what it hopes will be a weekly Saturday dance in the Spanish Den.

BACCHUS, a student organization which promotes responsible use of alcohol, plans to hold a dance in the Den every Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Wayne Viner, a BACCHUS adviser, said the group wants to offer alternatives to partying off-campus or going home for the weekend. The cost? It's free. An invitation? None needed; everyone is welcome to attend. The catch? None at all; just be sure to have a good time.

Students have complained about the lack of weekend activity in Maryville for years and the possibility of having weekend dances on campus was a solution often offered. Unfortunately, no group on campus was willing to make a commitment to start such an activity. It's ironic that a small group like BACCHUS, at last count around a dozen members, would become the driving force behind this historical event—a weekend social at Northwest. To top it all, BACCHUS established its chapter at Northwest just last year. Maybe the old, weatherbeaten groups on campus will realize what a lot of effort on the part of a few people can do.

There won't be any big names to deejay—no Shadove Stevens, Casey Kasem or Randy Miller—but there will be music and dancing. Viner said BACCHUS hopes to expand the basic dance next semester and feature an occasional band, comedian, talent contest or theme dance. Perhaps some other campus groups will be willing to give BACCHUS a hand. ARA is already doing their part as they offer special food at a discount price to everyone who attends.

Sad Saturdays appear to be over for students trapped on campus. With some help and input from students, Northwest may never have to face another dull weekend again.



That's entertainment CAPs brings celebrities closer to home

KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

It is not every day that one will meet famous people... in Maryville no doubt. It can be enough of a shock to make many people starstruck.

So who is responsible for bringing these celebrities and other unknown entertainers to campus? I know they just don't wake up one morning and say, "Hey let's go to Maryville!" It just doesn't happen.

Campus Activity Programmers have worked hard to bring the best that their budget can allow. A lot has to be considered behind the scenes of activities, major concerts, comedian acts and such. Sometimes people do not stop and think how these famous people get here. They just care about who will be here, when and where. People are usually quick to complain when they don't like the entertainers or there isn't enough rock music concerts, country or other events and they claim that CAPs is biased. This is not the case.

CAPs has a budget to work with. Many of the bigger acts such as INXS and the Georgia Satellites were to high of price. Members of CAPs sit down and discuss what is feasible that the students want to see. There is a national conference every year where campus activity programmers from all colleges and universities in the United States can meet agents and performers.

CAPs establishes contacts and from there make the appropriate choices. Not only do the members make phone calls establishing contacts, but they have agents calling wanting to make contacts with us. There are ideas going in and out at all times. There is always something to negotiate.

Every year CAPs also distributes a survey to the campus to find out just what people want and what they think of the program, so everyone has a chance to give input. If you don't take the time to let them know ideas and suggestions on the surveys or in some form of communication, then don't complain.

Other specifications need to be met. The CAPs executive board usually contacts the agents and work up the contracts. These contracts can be passed from agent to CAPs two or three times before approving or disapproving them. Contracts must follow university and CAPs rules. After the contracts are approved, the dates are set and preparations are made catering to the event.

CAPs has brought many famous faces to Northwest; the Rainmakers, Berlin, Louise Mandrell, Charlie Daniels, Sawyer Brown, Huey Lewis and the News, the Romantics and Dr. Ruth Westheimer. They have also brought comedian acts such as Emo Phillips, Rich Hall; and most recently Adam Sandler, Ken Ober and Colin Quinn of "Remote Control." Other smaller bands and comedian acts are presented. This year, the Laughing Wurst Comedy Club was added.

Although all these famous entertainers come to the 'Ville with their talented performances, one must keep in mind that they do

go to other places and it usually is the same routine. They meet face after face and for the most part won't remember all the acquaintances. Treat them just like everyone else. Give them the respect they deserve, but don't smother them.

More and more, people are starting to accept the fact everyone has a chance to be big. Anything is possible. Everyone has a chance to meet those who make it. And thanks to CAPs, we have a chance to experience the company of many exciting and famous people.

This fact was proven Tuesday night when Sandler, Ober and Quinn socialized with students and made appearances at the local bars. Everyone treated them as "just one of the guys" for the most part. Throughout the confusion, people, with an exception of the expected groupies, began to realize that famous people like the popular television game show hosts; Sandler, Ober and Quinn are just ordinary people, just like you and me, only with different jobs.

Letters

Stroller getting better, writer says

Dear Editor,

I am not writing to try and "lecture" the Stroller again, I just want to point out to "Our Hero" that I did not say to just attack the fraternity/sorority men and women. The Stroller has used my name twice concerning my editorial and has used the text incorrectly both times and I think it is time to set the record straight again. I plainly stated in my editorial that "If you are so obsessed with cutting down a few groups then you should take all of them into consideration." If you would have read it closely you would have realized that, and I used the fraternities and sororities as an example.

I do not wish to criticize any group on campus—that would be stupid since we all are part of one group or another.

In your article you stated that the purpose of the Stroller is to comment on the happenings of campus life, while remaining unknown, and I realize that and respect that since it is a tradition on campus, but when you use the article to voice personal opinions about people then I believe that you should sign your article, that is usually what people do when they voice their opinion and then they stand behind it, not using an article in a paper to hide behind.

I think that your apology in the paper was a step in the right direction. I have heard from a lot of people that they were tired of your abuse in your article, the feeling was more or less that they did not think that the purpose of the Stroller was to slander anybody in any way.

It would be okay to write something about campus happenings, but when you cross the line between commenting and criticizing then you should let the readers know who is to take the credit for the abuse that was brought upon them.

I liked your article before all of the criticizing of people happened, it was a cut through all the serious news, more or less like the comic strips in other newspapers.

I will no longer lecture you, since you seem to have learned your lesson on "slamming" people. And I hope that you can improve your article from your learning what people think. Because when you say something bad about people then you should know by now that most people will not let it go without saying something about it. But if you haven't then you will continue to get editorials, and comments on how you are doing your job.

P.S. Read this editorial carefully and then you will not misquote it!

Sincerely,
Bruce Litton

Have you ever had one of those days when you realize that your life is not everything that you once believed it would be?

I have been having a lot of those days lately and I need to find a new lease on life because the landlord has bolted the door and I can't get my clothes. Not really. That is just an allusion for my situation. See, I get run down just like the rest of you good people of Northwest and some days life ain't worth getting out of bed. That is a good place to keep life because a bed is warm and cozy and comfortable and the cracker crumbs are usually enough for a worthwhile existence.

Anyway, I think that I would like to spend my life in bed. Well, not actually spend it because I probably wouldn't get much of a deal, but I think you know what I mean.

First thing is to find the right bed. I live in the dorms so that is definitely out. The Campus Crusader gets the same regulation standard issued piece of

rusted metal and commemorative Civil War mattress that the rest of you people receive. I always dream of confederates breaking into my room and ripping up my lumpy bedding looking for their lost family fortunes. It hasn't happened yet, but I

Stroller



know that it is just a matter of time.

Ok, maybe the type of bed is really not that important. The idea is just to retreat into a sanctuary away from the outside trials and tribulations.

From this place of rest I can define a new way of life. If I got a remote control for my TV and a telephone in my room, then I would never have to go outside my dorm. I could change the channel from my relaxed position and order pizza whenever I ran out of crumbs. People could

visit me and I would be there to receive visitors at any time. Night and day could be regulated by the all-knowing television guide. Whatever time a happening show is on is the time that I would be awake and whenever something incredibly dull is trying to cloud my mind with radiating fuzz then I'd catch some ZZZZs. Sounds perfect.

My classes could be handled with carefully gathered "friends" that would deliver my homework and lecture notes when needed. Maybe I'd slip them a couple of bucks to keep the communication on a prosperous level. This is sounding better and better! Then I would call my professors with some excuse about appendicitis or rampaging phenomenalism and the devastating effect of realizing that all of life is nothing but phenomena has brought on a case of the quivering heebie-jeebies. The guys would never catch on. Tests might cause sticky situations, but I am sure those could be made available to

someone with Q.H.J.

Wait a minute! What am I doing? Is this the way I want my life to be? It sounds too much like the hedonistic lazy attitude of COUCH POTATOES to me. I don't want to be baked and split open so someone can put cream cheese in my navel. Well, at least I'll skip being baked! Life has got to have more to offer a Young Hero just out of the parent's parentally protective, preserving and profound piloting. But, what could it could be? I know what you are thinking, dear reader, and, of course, what else would the Stroller recommend than that place of ultimate fulfillment—your local cinema. The place where life's troubles are left behind and someone else's life can be yours for a modest price. Hey, if your life is not what you wanted it to be then what could be better than sitting back and enjoying someone else's life go by. My time is up for this week and the Campus Crusader must get back to the everpresent homework.

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Not your typical one-night-stand

Ober, Quinn bring routines to campus

MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

Take three guys from New York, throw them in with a crowd of midwestern college students and what do you get? An evening full of surprises, jokes and hilarious laughter.

MTV's "Remote Control" crew—Ken Ober, Colin Quinn and Adam Sandler—entertained an audience of almost 500 Tuesday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Laughter filled the auditorium as the three took their turns at an approximate half-hour of stand-up comedy.

The three got their jobs on "Remote Control" through different channels. Ober, the emcee of the popular game show, had auditioned for the part. The decision had gotten narrowed down to Ober and Danny Bonneducci, who played the role of Danny Partridge on "The Partridge Family."

"It was between him and I and, well, I'm here and he isn't," Ober said. Ober added that Bonneducci had been a contestant on the show and had spoken with him about the competition, but that there were no hard feelings between the two.

Quinn was the only one of the three that didn't have to audition.

"They just saw me in the clubs and booked around me after my job had been announced," Quinn said.

Sandler remarked that his role had been decided much in the same way as Quinn's.

Ober was a substitute teacher for a year after college, but decided that wasn't for him and moved onto comedy.

"They get paid one-fifth of what the worst outfielder of the worst baseball team in the major leagues makes," Ober said. "It just isn't fair."

Ober, who turned out to be the main spokesman of the three, said his favorite part of doing comedy is the traveling.

"Chances are I would not get to Missouri on my own," Ober said. "It's just not what I would have done."

The three took part in a short-lived series made for Saturday mornings called, "2Hip4TV." When asked what was the show's downfall, Quinn said that the material was inappropriate for the time slot.

"There were too many sexual references" for Saturday morning programming, Quinn said.

Although Quinn and Ober played an important role in the development of the show, neither will take credit for it. In determining whose idea the show was, Quinn was quick to respond.

"Not mine."

Ober, however, was a little more subtle.

"Two guys from MTV came up with the idea," Ober said. "It kind of...changed when it got into our hands. The final product you see is not the original idea."

Ober said he and Quinn were not pleased with the way the show turned out.

"We watched a couple of shows one Sunday...and we thought, 'This is wrong.'"

Whether "2Hip4TV" was a hit or not, the three have definitely made names for themselves. Ober feels that the fact that he is in the public eye more now has had an impact on his life.

"Anyone who gets any notoriety for anything, whether it be a mass murderer or a television personality, 'your life changes,' Ober said. "Once you are in the public eye your life is going to change because people know who you are...I still have to pinch myself" to prove that it's real.

Concerning their credibility as comedians, Ober said they really don't have to put on a front when they go on stage.

"I guess what you see is what you get," Ober said. "We aren't pretty much 'that way.'"

Where do they get their material?

"From growing up," Quinn said, then quickly corrected himself. "From not growing up."

Ober said he gets material from just about anywhere, and he writes down practically everything.

"On the nightstand by my bed, just about everything has something written on it," Ober said.

The three said there were a lot of disillusionments when they all guest veejayed for the first time on MTV.

"It's not that much fun because you just talk to a camera," Sandler said. "There's no one there."

"I thought you got to listen to the music the first time I did it," Ober said. He said that the veejays introduce a song then say

who it was without the video actually playing.

"They film a six-hour shift in about 20 minutes," Quinn said. program, Ober said the atmosphere was pretty laid back.

"The best thing about working there is that the executives stay

out of your hair," Ober said. "It's not like a regular network where you have to answer to people for everything you say and do."

Although the program is very popular among MTV viewers, plans are being made for some changes in the "Remote Control"

format. Ober said that although they will continue using college students on the show, they also intend to get away from the students and include other professions.

"We want to get something else on, like cops," Ober said. "A lot

of rock performers want to come on the show as well."

It may not have been his basement or his rules, but Ken Ober, along with Sandler and Quinn, showed the students of Northwest a night of comedy they will not soon forget.

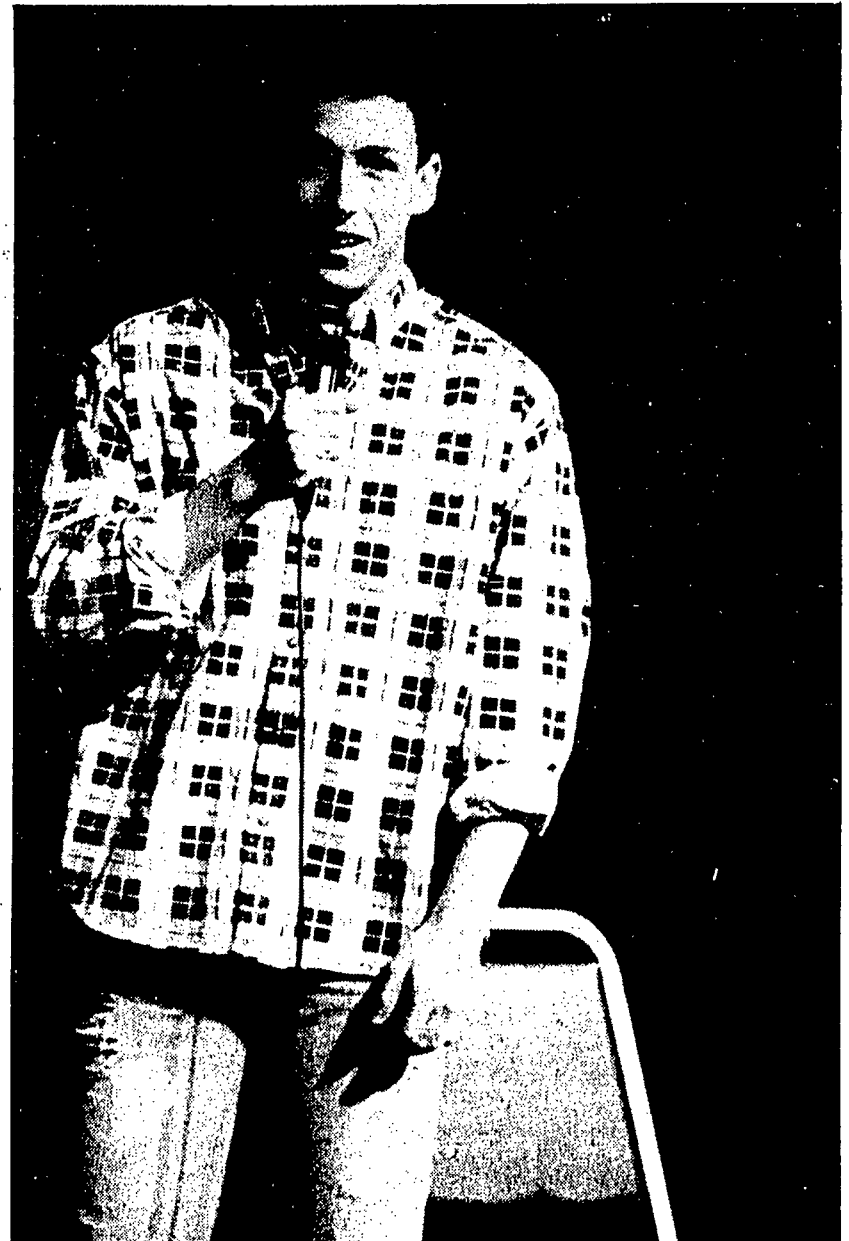


Adam Sandler(left), Ken Ober(center) and Colin Quinn(right) answer questions after Tuesday night's performances in Mary Linn.

The press conference was held in the Green Room. Photo by Darla Broste.



Quinn and volunteer sing "Pour Some Sugar on Me" with the audience as part of his comedy routine. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.



Sandler tells a joke in his stand-up comedy routine. He was the first to appear on stage. Photo by Darla Broste.

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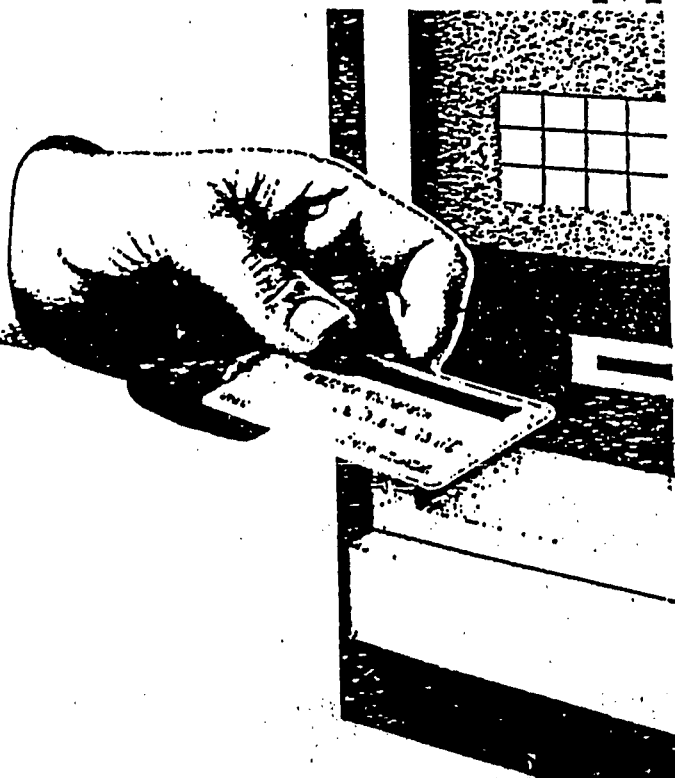
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Child's play: Center offers options for parents, students

DEBRA GILLESPIE
Staff Photographer

The freckled, eight-year-old was clearly the boss. She coolly directed her two younger playmates in the construction of a colorful block tower. A host of other children buzzed around them engaged in their own whirl of activities.

School-aged children are usually not present mid-mornings at the campus Early Childhood Center. But Christy Powell accompanied her younger brother, Jerod, to his nursery school on this day because her school was still on spring break.

"Flexibility and family orientation are our strong points; we concentrate on the needs of the whole family," Director Dr. Peggy Miller said. According to

Miller, the center specializes in nursery school and kindergarten, but also provides day care for school-age children until parents get done working.

Child-size furniture, educational toys, brightly colored posters and bulletin boards displaying an assortment of the children's work fill the huge classroom located on the lower level of the Horace Mann School. The center has room for 50 children, and accepts kids ages three and older.

Nursery school instructor Deborah Clark said the program is divided into two sections: Kindergarten/Pre-Kindergarten and Nursery School/Day Care. Costs range from \$2.50 for three-hour preschool session to \$8.50 for a full day, including snacks and lunch. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., and the center operates year around on a schedule

similar to Northwest.

The center is a lab school sponsored by the Northwest Department of Home Economics and the Horace Mann School. As a lab school, the center serves as a training area for students majoring in early childhood and other child care-related fields.

Clark said the center is developmental and emphasizes the importance of growth in all areas.

"The children are involved in a variety of large and small group activities, as well as free play during recess and at our 11 learning centers," Clark said. "We provide a positive environment which allows them to develop a healthy self concept, establish independence and make decisions."

The children attend music and gym classes on Fridays, have regular access to the Horace

Mann School's computers and older children may use their library.

Clark went on to say that the kids have their own ideas of what the best activities are at the center.

"The end of the day movies are my favorite thing," four-year-old Emily Rucker said.

"I think helping make the snacks is the funnest part," four-year-old Amber Weiderhold said.

There is a large interest in the center and due to the size, children must wait to take part in the program.

"We have a waiting list through 1995," Miller said. "However, we give first priority to limited handicapped children and referrals."

University students, personnel and parents outside Northwest are eligible to enroll their chil-

dren at the center. Clark said the center usually has a 50/50 split.

Miller said about one quarter of the funding for the center comes from grant money and is utilized to encourage single parents to return to college.

"We strive to help single parents attending the university by offering them reduced rates for child care," Miller said. "We maintain the only way to break the poverty cycle is to get parents educated and on the job, rather than continue to rely on welfare money."

"I think it's terrific. The hours fit my working schedule and that's a tremendous help," Karen Wray, whose five-year-old son Eric attends class daily. "I

like the small student-to-teacher ratio and that the teachers keep my husband and me well informed of our son's progress. Eric just loves it!"

The program has grown considerably since its start.

"We started in 1968 with five children and one teacher," Miller said. "Now the staff is up to nine and we have 50 regular students, plus another 20 children we provide day care for after elementary schools dismiss."

Over all, Miller thinks the program is popular and the long waiting lists attest to the success of the program.

"We're really a service center and a multi-disciplinary program."

Hoffman wins Oscar

Awards program recognizes actresses, actors

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

Many people were surprised to see an awkward opening production number and an overall poorly written show at this year's Academy Awards. But, it was not a surprise that Dustin Hoffman took home the Oscar for best actor.

Hoffman won the prize for his portrayal of a man suffering from autism in "Rain Man." However, the film's nominations did not stop there, as "Rain Man" was nominated for eight awards, more than any other movie of 1988.

Critics raved over this movie, and with due cause. Besides Hoffman's Oscar, "Rain Man" won two other big ones, with Barry Levinson winning for best director and the movie itself winning best picture.

Other movies nominated for best picture were "The Acciden-

tal Tourist," "Mississippi Burning," "Working Girl," and "Dangerous Liaisons."

It could be argued that any of the above movies deserved to win over "Rain Man," as each contributed to a record year at the box office. More than 1 billion movie tickets were sold in 1988, making for nearly \$4.5 billion in total revenue.

Maybe the most suspenseful

Entertainment Review

moment of the awards show was when the Oscar nominations for best actress were given, since no one was considered a front-runner.

Nominees for this category were Melanie Griffith for "Working Girl," Sigourney Weaver for "Gorillas in the Mist," Meryl Streep for "A Cry in the Dark,"

Jodi Foster for "The Accused," and Glenn Close for "Dangerous Liaisons." The Oscar went to Jodi Foster for her portrayal of a young woman who was victimized by a gang rape in "The Accused."

In the supportive acting categories, there were a couple of unexpected winners. Kevin Kline was awarded the Oscar for best supporting actor for his role in "A Fish Called Wanda," and Geena Davis won best supporting actress for her role in "The Accidental Tourist." These two were considered the underdogs in this category, with Kline competing against expected winner Willem Dafoe for his role in "Mississippi Burning," and Davis competing against expected winner Sigourney Weaver for her role in "Working Girl."

Although "Dangerous Liaisons" did not win the Oscar for best picture, which some critics felt it had a chance at winning,

it did receive two Oscars at the March 29 event. Its first award was for its stunning Victorian sets, and its second Oscar was awarded for its elaborate costuming.

Nearly 100 shiny, crystalline Oscars were awarded that evening, as Hollywood showed off its stars and recognized them for their outstanding achievements on the silver screen.

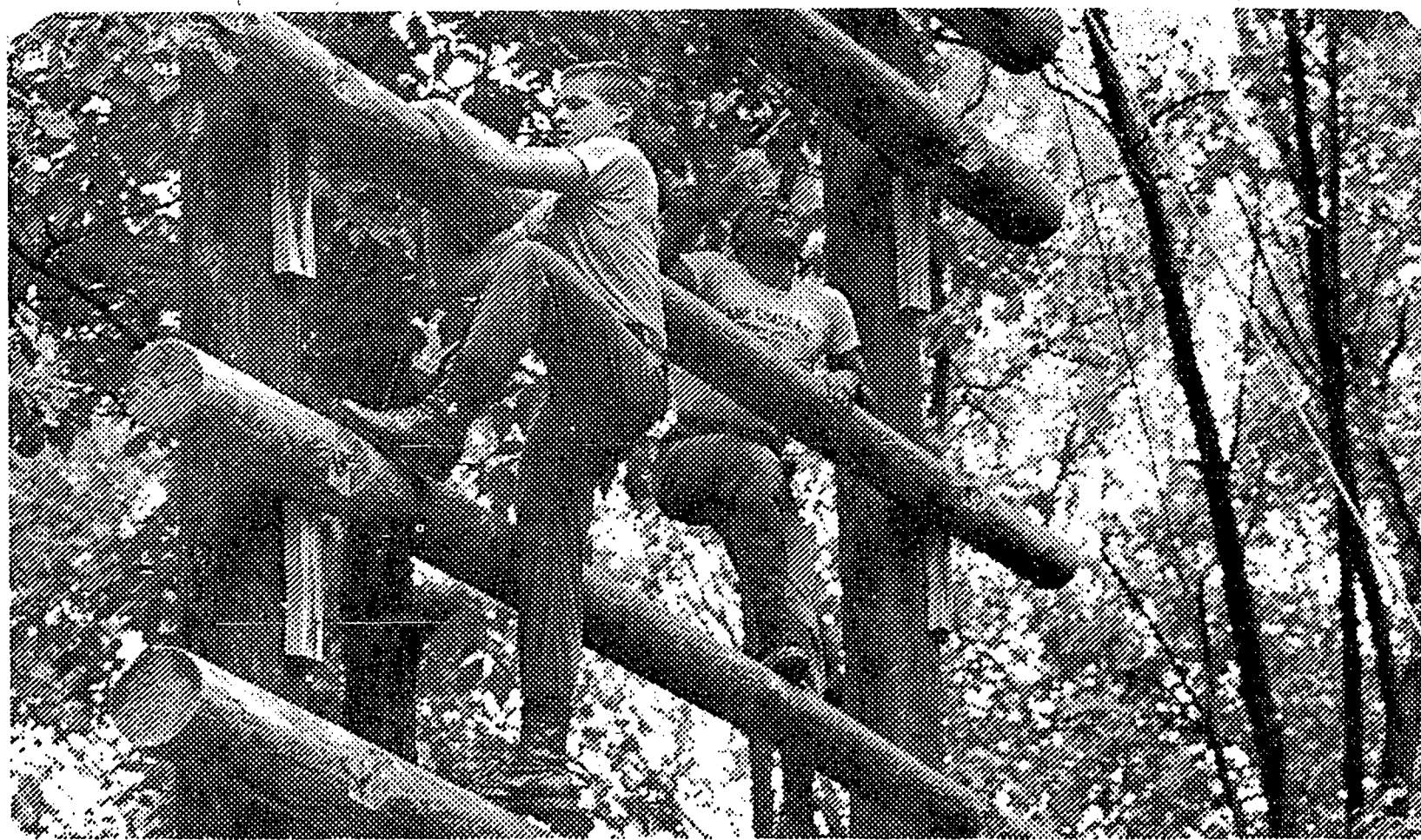
After a year like 1988, with its superb performances and box-office records, one can appreciate the extraordinary and diverse talent Hollywood possesses. One can only be optimistic about years to come, as the Hollywood talent just keeps getting better.

Although the awards program was a bit awkward at times, it served its main purpose; to recognize and award the magnificent acting, directing, producing and writing in the motion picture industry for the year 1988.



- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1. The Look—Roxette | 6. Stand—R.E.M. |
| 2. She Drives Me Crazy—Fine Young Cannibals | 7. Superwoman—Karyn White |
| 3. Eternal Flame—Bangles | 8. Heaven Help Me—Deon Estus |
| 4. Like a Prayer—Madonna | 9. I'll Be There For You—Bon Jovi |
| 5. Girl You Know It's True—Milli Vanilli | 10. Your Mama Don't Dance—Poison |

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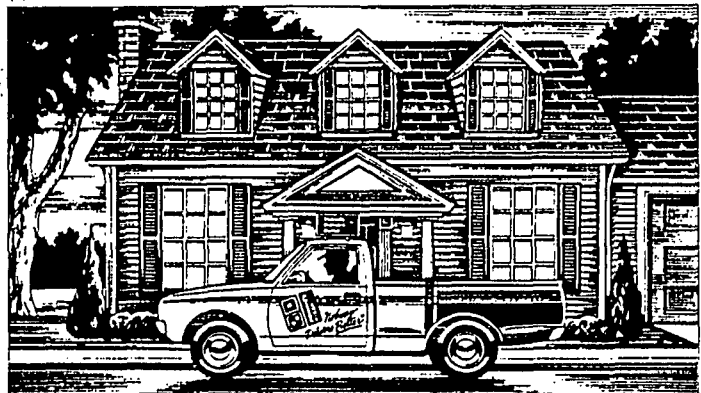


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Bearkittens split with Simpson, Missouri Western

APRIL JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten softball team dropped a pair of games against MIAA opponents in Warrensburg Tuesday. Northwest was beaten by Central, 8-3 and by Missouri-Rolla 2-1 to lower their overall record 5-8.

Amy Erickson's two-out RBI double in the top of the first, was the game's first run. Central came back with four in their half of the first, taking the lead on Jana Moberly's two-run double and increasing it on Kristin Shinkle's RBI double and a 'Kitten error. Erickson, Debbie Root, Lisa Kenkel and freshman center fielder Sandy Schiager all had two hits and Root tied a school single-game record with a pair of doubles. Starting pitcher Christy Blankenau (now 2-4) took the loss.

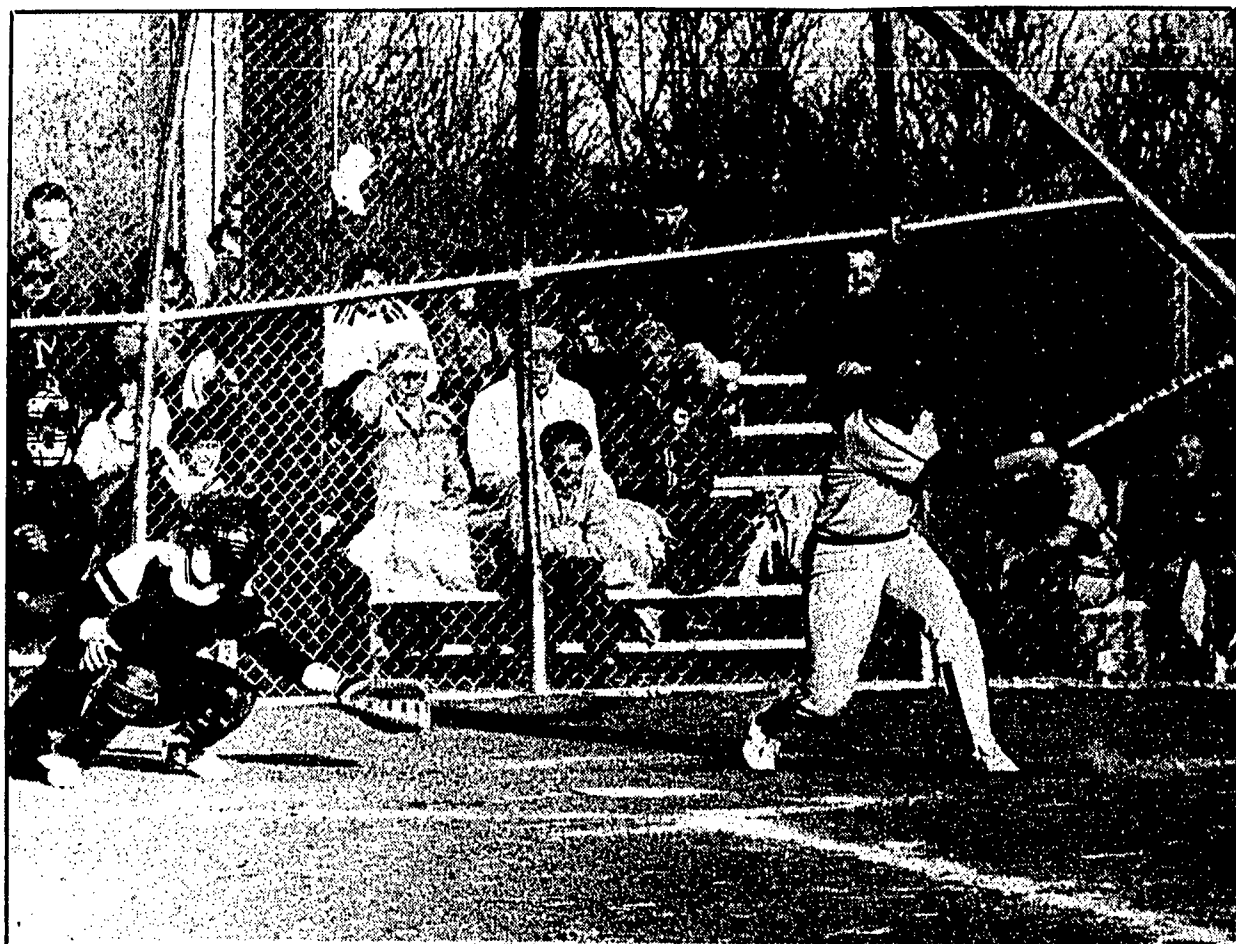
Missouri-Rolla grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second game, scoring on Jennifer Cordes' two-out RBI single in the second inning. Northwest rallied to tie the game in the fifth, as Schiager doubled to lead off the inning, was sacrificed to third by Christie Marquardt, and scored on Tiffany Davenport's single.

The Lady Miners won it in the eighth inning, when Angie Honse opened the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second by Lisa Burwell and scored on Teresa Dickinson's double to the left-center field gap.

Julee Hanna (now 2-3) was the losing pitcher after relieving starter Carol Jarosky in the third inning. Hanna pitched five shutout innings, allowing only two hits, until the fateful eighth.

Over the weekend, the softball team won three of five games at the Missouri Invitational Tournament in Columbia. The Bearkittens were 2-1 in Friday's pool play with a 5-0 loss to Missouri-Rolla, a 3-2 win over Northeast and a 6-4 win over Missouri-St. Louis. The 'Kittens defeated Missouri-Kansas City 4-2 before losing to Missouri, 10-0, in Saturday's eight-team bracket competition.

It was a rough beginning for Northwest as they were shut out by Kristi Weber and Lady Miners, 5-0. Weber allowed five hits, all singles, and no Bearkitten baserunner advanced as far as third base. Jo Stratman's two-run homer in the fourth was one



Sophomore pitcher Christy Blankenau winds up. Blankenau hurled a five-hit shutout in the Bearkittens 2-0 win over Missouri-Western yesterday. Blankenau record is now 3-4. Photo by Bill Brooks.

A Bearkitten batter cranks out a hit. Northwest was defeated 5-2, by Simpson in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader at Beal Park. Simpson also beat Missouri-Western, 5-3. Photo by Bill Brooks.



of the 10 Missouri-Rolla hits.

In the bottom of the fifth of the second game, Northeast grabbed a 1-0 lead. But Northwest was able to snap back to tie the game in the top of the sixth on Davenport's solo home run. The score remained deadlocked at one apiece until the eighth inning when the 'Kittens put two runs across on a balk, and the other on Davenport's RBI single. Blankenau, who went eight innings, gave up one run, three hits, a walk and no strikeouts, picked up her second win of the season.

"Our offense and defense was fantastic," Blankenau said of the win over Northeast. "It's nice to see we can play together."

Davenport, was 2-4 with one home run and two RBIs, while teammate Lara Andersen also went 2-4 and led the Northwest hitters.

"We were more mentally prepared for the Northeast game,

than we were for the Rolla game," Blankenau said.

In order to win the pool, the Bearkittens needed to beat Missouri-St. Louis and they did, 6-4. The Riverwomen held a 4-3 lead after four and a half innings, but Northwest came back in the bottom of the fifth, scoring three runs on consecutive two-out singles by Lora Bell, Kristen Cedar, Diane Burgess and Davenport. Hanna, who came in for relief of starter Jarosky in the fifth inning, was credited with her first win of the season.

"The team finally pulled together behind me and I felt really good," Hanna said. "The win was a real team effort."

Erickson went 3-3 with an RBI and was the top 'Kitten offensive player.

Saturday, the Bearkittens defeated Missouri-Kansas City, 4-2, in the quarterfinals before falling to Missouri, 10-0 on their home field. The 'Kittens grabbed

an early lead, scoring one in the first on an RBI single by Erickson and two in the second on an RBI double by Burgess and a Missouri-Kansas City error. The Kangaroos rallied with a two-run third inning on a Bearkitten error, and an RBI single by Renee Babcock. But the Kittens iced the win with a single run in the sixth on Andersen's two-out RBI single. Hanna earned her second win of the season, allowing nine hits but no walks and only one earned run in seven innings.

Missouri dominated the semifinal contest, scoring in each of the first four innings to take a 10-0 verdict that was ended after five innings by the ten-run rule.

Northwest junior right fielder Burgess doubled in each game, bringing her season total to six doubles in 11 games. The Northwest single-season record for two base hits is nine, by Kathy Schultz in 1984.

Arm wrestling results given

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its second-annual Northwest Missouri Arm Wrestling Tournament last weekend at the PowerStation. Jim Mitchell, a national referee, officiated.

Men-144 lbs. and under
Amateur--1. Darren Myers, Agency; 2. Nathan Allen, Maryville; 3. Kevin Wilmer, Maryville.

Competitive--1. Mark Nelson, Kansas City; 2. Mike Myers, Agency; 3. Darren Myers, Agency.

Men-144-167 lbs.
Amateur--1. Dan Welch, Parnell; 2. Allen Roush, Pickering; 3. Matthew Carl, Maryville.

Competitive--1. Mark Nelson, Kansas City; 2. Mike Myers, Agency; 3.

David Cunningham, Spickard.
Men-170-194 lbs.

Amateur--1. Donald Luke, Stanberry; 2. Ben Epsley, Barnard; 3. Richard Cunningham, St. Joseph.

Men-195-219 lbs.
Amateur--1. Pat Runde, Maryville; 2. Stephen Keiffer, Ames, Iowa; 3. Tom Kaufman, Maryville.

Competitive--1. David Bland, Trenton; 2. Todd Coffman, Conception; 3. Doug Pleak, Maryville.

Men-220 lbs. and above
Amateur--1. Rusty Jones, Maryville; 2. Paul Claps, Maryville; 3. Gary Midland, Maryville.

Competitive--1. Paul Claps, Maryville; 2. Todd Coffman, Conception.

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MISCELLANEOUS

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT Senate president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, senior, junior and sophomore presidents and representatives will be available March 28, and must be completed and turned in to the Student Senate office by April 11. Elections on April 25 will run in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Will continue in the dorms from 2 to 4 p.m. and end in Taylor Commons from 4 to 6 p.m.

DELTA CHI 11th Annual Softball Tourney. May 6 and 7. \$60 entry fee. Deadline May 1. Held at Beal Park. For more information, contact Kirby at 562-2248 or Curtis at 562-2100 or 562-2871.

PERSONALS

NO ONE IN PARTICULAR,
When I think of you, playing in the fresh, spring grass, Makes me want to moo, and attempt to make a pass.

Yes, I feel true blue,
Because these things never work.
I'm stuck on you like glue,
Even if this love is a quirk.
-Mr. Moo

T.W.,
Roses are red,
violets are blue,
when I see the moon,
I think of you.

TAMMY W.,
Happy birthday to us.
-Yap

GENNI,
When you say yes, the sun
shall shine and smile.
-M.M.

LESLIE W.,
You made my shopping at
S&S a wonderful adventure. I
hope we can get together
sometime.
-Scott-luvs-u

WATT,
You should have found out by
now. It's not L.B., but some
special one who likes you.
-Find me

N.W.,
Shhhh! Don't tell Watt!

TIPPY,
Thanks for being a SUPER
roommate!
-Gordon

PETE YOUNG,
Marry me?
-Secret love

PHIL H., DEAN H. & BILL D.,
That much more money?
Sounds like it'll really work.
Then again, world peace is
possible too.
-You know who I am

MAHAFFEY,
"Wrong room!"
-C.Y.

PHI MU,
Old Exec: Great year and
thanks a ton for your help.
New Exec: Yippee Skippy!
Let's let the lion out!
PHI MU-LOOKIN' FINE IN '89.

KENDRA C.,
Don't forget about the party
Friday!
-Jim & ?

C. HALBUR,
I don't think you were fast
enough to disappear.
-Hudson lounge

GUY WITH THE COOL
HAIR,
How can I say that you are the
most incredible person I
know. To send me roses, sing
sweet lyrics, get on your knee
and ask me to eat pizza with
you. There's just no describing
how special you are.
-Girl with the cool hair.

DEAR ST. ELMOS,
Let's settle down, find a home
and raise some kids! (We'll
name it Nate if it's a boy.) It's
time we had fun together
again and screamed 'Tim Boobala'
for the world to hear. I'm
game if you are.
-Ralph Lorenzo

CONCORDIA,
So, is there anything left to do
in Maryville? Probably not.
Guess this means we just have
to sleep all weekend.
-Omaha

NORMA,
Thanks for everything. You've
been a great friend. Keep
thinking of the summer.
-Lots of love,
Kristy

HEY PETITE WEED,
Sorry I've been a pain this
week. Take a few aspirin and
maybe it'll go away.
-V.P.H.B.

NEWSGANG,
You're doing a SUPER job in
spite of everything. Thanks for
everything.
-Molster

NELLIE,
Maybe camp "Miss Smarty-
pants" will take you as an em-
ployee this summer. Why
don't you give it a shot? After
all, you do fill all of the re-
quirements. HA!
Love ya,
Me

N 2ND,
You guys are the best. Thanks
for everything.

BEERSTEN,
HEY!!! How are ya? Yeah,
sure, your reply to my letter
was really nice. Thanks alot.
DID YOU FORGET MY
NAME? Obviously, I
can take that. Just don't expect
any more correspondence. I
still miss you though.

Sport
Shorts

Bearcat pitcher Steve Nelson received pitcher of the week honors for his performances from March 27-April 2. Nelson, a senior right-hander from Omaha, Neb., was 2-0 for the week with a 17-0 no-hitter against rival Lincoln University and a 4-0 shut out of Hamline University. Working seven innings, Nelson gave up only one hit, four walks and struck out nine batters. He now leads the team in ERA (0.56), won-loss records (6-0), innings pitched (32.0) and strikeouts (35).

Second baseman John Witkofski also earned honors hitting .500 for the week.

Senior tennis player Jorge Castilla shares MIAA men's tennis player of the week honors with Mario Llano from Southwest Baptist University. Castilla, Northwest's number one seed, was 2-0 during the week of March 27-April 2. He defeated Rich Foust from Creighton University (6-2, 4-6, 6-4) and Sammy Baig from Drake University. (6-0, 6-2). Castilla's current record is 9-0.

Bearkitten tennis player Julie Callahan had a great week defeating Bertha Hernandez from Northeast, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 in the number one singles and joined teammate Mitzi Craft to defeat number one doubles team from Northeast 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Northwest volleyball coach Peg Voisin announced the signing of a fourth freshmen-to-be to a national letter of intent, the latest to sign is Cheri Rathjen, a 5'8" outside hitter from Blair High School, Blair, Neb.

Rathjen led last year's 21-1 Blair squad in spiking percentage and was third in aces. She was honorable mention all-Omaha area and honorable mention Nebraska Class B All-State.

The MIAA has announced the 1988-89 men's and women's top scholar-athletes. From a field of 40, Northwest placed four men and five women on the list.

The men include: Monte Johnson, a junior baseball player majoring in Finance; Bob Sundell, a senior basketball/track athlete majoring in Pre-Law; Rafal Wojcik, a sophomore tennis player majoring in English and sophomore football player Mike Hulen, who's majoring in Business Management.

The women include: Julie Hanna, a sophomore softball player majoring in English; senior basketball player Cherri Griffin majoring in Biology; Debbie Loescher, a junior cross country/track and field athlete majoring in Elementary Education/learning disabilities; Kim O'Riley, a sophomore basketball/track athlete majoring in recreation and Annette Bruggmann, a sophomore volleyball player majoring in recreation.

Track teams run away with championships



Northwest pole vaulter Chad Paup lines up for his vault in Saturday's meet. Paup took fifth in that event with a vault of 14-3½. Northwest hosted the Invitational Track and Field Meet at Rickenbrode Stadium/Neil Track. Both the Bearcats and Bearkittens took the championships. Photo by Rachel Smith.

The Northwest men's and women's track teams each won team championships at Saturday's Northwest Invitational Track and Field Meet at Rickenbrode Stadium/Neil Track in Maryville. The 'Cats rolled up 209 points in winning their eighth consecutive Invitational championship, while the 'Kittens scored 119 points to win their fifth straight title.

Northwest's Jarvis Redmond earned the men's high-point individual championship with 22½ total points. Redmond won the 100 meters, finished second in the 200 and ran on the first-place 440-yard relay and the second-place mile relay teams.

Sandy Nelson of the Bearkittens, competing in her first intercollegiate track meet, won the long jump and triple jump, setting a meet record in the triple jump.

Bearcat results:

10,000 meters: 5. Robb Finegan (31:36.2)
Steeplechase: 3. Lloyd Hunt (9:31.3)
Javelin: 4. Jeff Thompson (166-7)
Two-mile relay: 2. Northwest (8:09.5)
Pole vault: Chad Paup (14-3½)
440-yard relay: 1. Northwest (41.9) *Meet record

1500 meters: 3. Hunt (4:06.4); 5. Darryl Wagner (4:08.1)
Long jump: 1. Robert Golston (23-3¼); 3. Tony Phillip (20-10½)
400 meters: 2. Jason Agee (50.3); 4. Tony Phillip (51.0)
100 meters: 1. Redmond (10.7); 3. John Jewett (11.0)
110-meter hurdles: 1. Stephen Moore (14.7)
800 meters: 6. Brad Grosstephan (2:00.1)
Discus: 1. Ken Onuaguluchi (175-3) *Meet record, breaks previous record of 170-2¼ by Ron McIntosh, Missouri Valley, 1987.
200 meters: 2. Redmond (22.0); 5. Jewett (22.7); 6. Agee (23.0)
High jump: 1. Bob Sundell (6-11)
400-meter intermediate hurdles: 1. Renwick Bovell (55.0); 2. John Roster (55.2); 3. Denny Wistrom (55.3)
5,000 meters: 3. Rusty Adams (15:26); 6. Finegan (16:11.9)
Mile relay: 2. Northwest (3:21.3)
Triple jump: 2. Golston (43-1); 5. Charles Mahone (40-2)
Shot put: 2. Onuaguluchi (52-9)
Hammer throw: 1. Robb Kellogg (135.9) *Meet and stadium record, breaks meet record of 126-1 by Ron Endsley of Central in 1988 and stadium

record by Endsley, 1988. 2. Jeff Thompson (132-2)

Bearkitten results are as follows:

Long jump: 1. Nelson (17-4¼); 3. Kelsi Bailey (15-6¼); 4. Amy Nance (15-5¼)

High jump: 3. Stephanie Johnson (5-1¼)

100-meter hurdles: 3. Kia Habisreiter (16.8)

Javelin: 2. Jenny Sollars (106-3½); 5. Jennifer Holdiman (80-10)

5,000 meters: 5. Tammy King (20:35.3)

Shot put: 1. Leticia Gilbert (44-1) *Meet record, breaks her own meet record of 43-11½, 1988.

4. Holdiman (39-0½)

440-yard relay: 3. Northwest (52.1)

1500 meters: 4. Kim O'Riley (5:09.0)

400 meters: 4. Patti Gesch (62.0)

100 meters: 4. Bailey (13.1)

200 meters: 2. Kathie Terry (27.4)

400-meter intermediate hurdles: 1. Habisreiter (67.11)

Discus: 4. Gilbert (120-6)

Mile relay: 4. Northwest (4:32.6)

Triple jump: 1. Nelson (37-4½)

*Meet record, breaks 36-11¼ by Kim Spriggs of Northwest in 1988. 4. Bailey (32-5½); 6. Stephanie Johnson (32-2¾).

Working double time

Svehla excels in baseball, football

CARI PREWITT
Staff Writer

You've heard the phrase "A man of many hats." Well, meet Dave Svehla, a man of hats and helmets.

Svehla, 19, a sophomore who was named MIAA all-conference linebacker for the Bearcats last fall, is trading in his helmet and pads this spring to don a Bearcat baseball uniform.

"I've played baseball my whole life and I like it alot. I didn't get to play last year because I was playing spring football, and I missed it. But both of the coaches have OK'd it for me to play," a 6'2", 220-pound Svehla said.

He does admit, however, that he will have to work twice as hard to make up for what he is missing by becoming a cross-athlete this spring.

"I am missing some important things this spring. The coaches and I knew this would happen. I will just have to concentrate and work harder over the summer to get ready for football next year."

And this summer will hold no small fare for him either. He will be coaching three baseball teams—one of 10-year-olds, one of 13-year-olds and one of 14-15-year-olds. He will be playing on a semi-pro team as well.

Svehla also played basketball in high school and was all-state in all three sports in his senior year. He was runner-up as Nebraska high school athlete-of-the-year.

So what does it take to be a cross-athlete?

"I'd say you've got to mentally tell yourself to keep with it and not to get burned out. There's really no time out, you're in football season, then you're in the baseball pre-season and then you're into the season," Svehla said. "Sometimes it feels like you want a break. You have to convince yourself to stay focused and determined to get things done when you'd rather be doing something else."

Svehla's family, in which he is

the youngest of four boys, has been one of his biggest inspirations and has kept him going.

"I'd have to say that my family has been my biggest inspiration. They've always pushed me in the things I do," Svehla said. "With my parents and three brothers, it's like I always had five coaches while I was growing up that were harder on me than any coach I had. I attribute a lot of my success to the help my family's given me."

Even with the pressure his family puts on him, Svehla says that the toughest person on Dave Svehla, is himself.

"The hardest thing I've ever had to do is live up to my own expectations. I put a lot of pressure on myself, and there's nothing wrong with that. But it is something I have to deal with," Svehla said. "I have to stay level-headed and pick myself up. I have great friends and coaches who help pick me up."

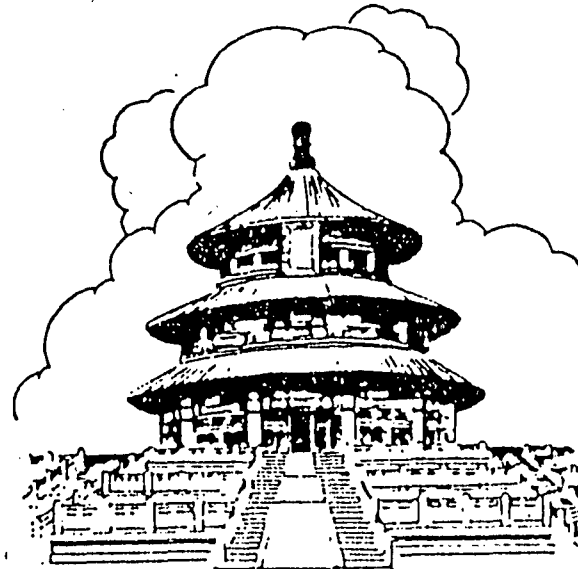
Although he currently is undecided, he would like to coach on the high school level some day.

"To be a good leader you have to be knowledgeable in the area you're coaching so you can give advice," Svehla said. "It's not enough to lead by example. I'm hardworking, willing to give 100 percent and I try to do whatever it takes to improve."

Svehla became very strong religiously in high school and said that was a hard thing for people to accept.

"I never let it get to me," Svehla said. "I just did it and didn't care what other people thought of it. It makes you realize that there's so much more to life than athletics and academics. If you fail in one of those areas it doesn't get you so down. And you realize that's not what life is all about and it picks you back up, which is something I need."

With that attitude and the determination to succeed, Dave Svehla could wear out a lot of Bearcat uniforms before he graduates.

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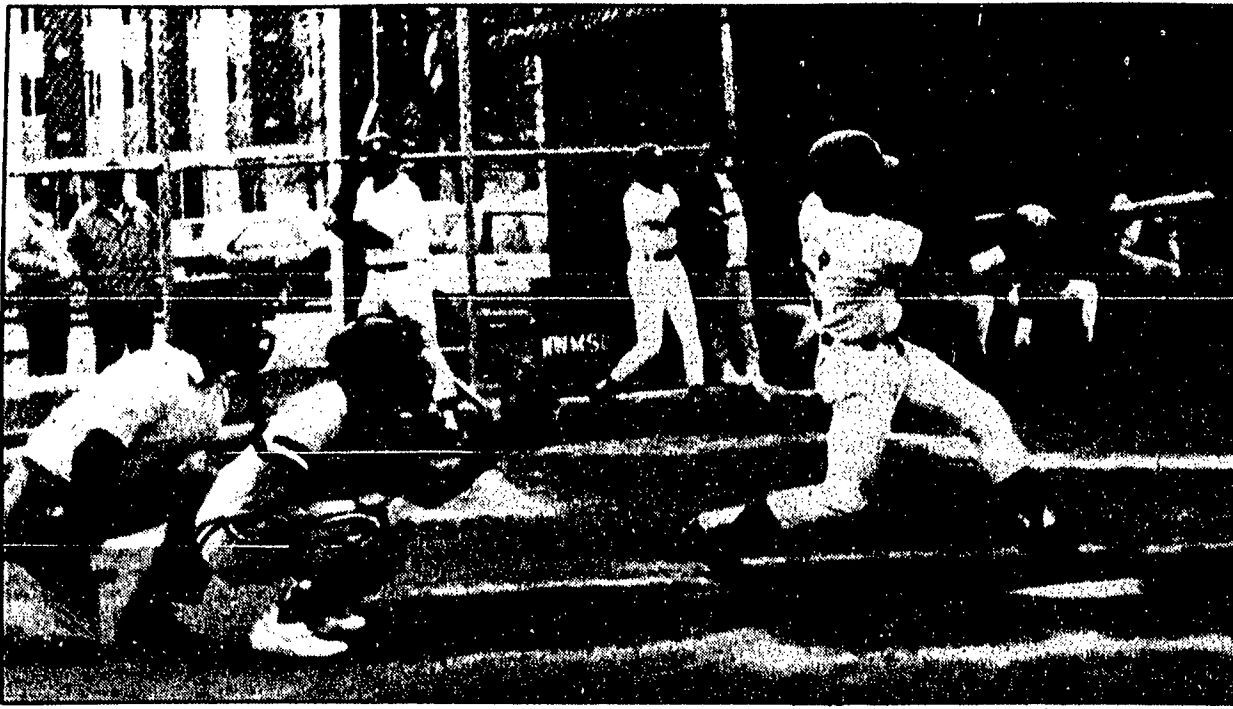
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Outfielder Steve Chor gets a hit against Lincoln to open the MIAA season last Saturday. The Bearcats,

ranked 21st in the Div. II polls, hold a 4-3 overall record, 2-0 in the MIAA. Photo by Darla Broste.

'Cats sweep Lincoln 17-0, 15-0

The Bearcat baseball team swept Lincoln University to begin conference action Saturday, 17-0 and 15-0. The Bearcats are now 24-3 overall, while stand at 2-0 in the MIAA North Division. The 'Cats are also ranked 21st in Div. II.

Game One: 'Cats 17, Lincoln 0

Northwest scored 14 runs in the first inning to open up MIAA conference action against the Blue Tigers. Five Bearcats had two hits apiece to lead the team—Mike Traylor (2-4), Joe Iannuzzi (2-2, 2 RBI, triple), David Roggy (2-2, 2 RBI), Ron Czanstowski

(2-2, 3 RBI) and Todd Bainbridge (2-3, 4 RBI, double, home run). Iannuzzi's triple tied the individual career triples record of 10. Senior pitcher Steve Nelson (6-0) pitched his fourth complete game of the season and his third shutout of the season. Nelson also pitched his first no-hitter of the season (5 innings, 0 hits, 2 walks, 8 strikeouts). With this outing, Nelson tied the record for career appearances of 41.

Game Two: 'Cats 15, Lincoln 0

In this game, the 'Cats took three innings to get 14 runs (four in the first, four in the second,

and six in the third) on their way to shutting out Lincoln a second time. Two Bearcats had two hits apiece to lead the team—Traylor (2-2, 2 RBI, double) and Don Moldenhauer (2-2, 2 RBI, 2 triples). In the first inning, Czanstowski hit a three-run homer and John Witkowski hit a three-run triple in the third inning. Witkowski's triple broke the team record for triples in a season, set in 1982 and 1985, of 24. Junior pitcher Brian Greunke (3-1) pitched his first complete game of the season (7 innings, 5 hits, 4 walks and 6 strikeouts).

Tennis team rides winning streak

ALTON LONG
Staff Writer

The Bearcat tennis team is riding a six-game winning streak after defeating NCAA Div. I Drake University. Northwest beat Drake, 9-0 last Thursday on Frank Grube Courts in Maryville. The victory ups the 'Cats record to 7-1. The Bearcats won seven on-court matches and two by forfeit in defeating Drake.

Northwest dominated the match from start to finish. All but one match went in straight sets when it took Owen Hambrook of Northwest three sets to put away Randy Morgan of Drake 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

The Bearcats number one singles player Jorge Castilla advanced his singles record to 8-0 in defeating Sammy Baig of Drake 6-0 and 6-2 in straight sets.

However, Castilla wasn't the only Northwest tennis player to shine.

Bearcat Paul Elliott defeated Tim Nash of Drake, while teammate Lalo de Anda won his match in straight sets 6-2 and 7-5 over Jake Brodie of Drake.

In the fourth singles pairing, Rafal Wojcik of Northwest defeated Jason Parker of Drake 6-4, 6-4. Northwest's Kendall Hale won by forfeit.

In the first doubles match, the Bearcats won by forfeit. The team of Elliott and Jonas Norell of Northwest defeated Baig and Nash of Drake in straight sets 6-2 and 7-6. Hale and Wojcik teamed to beat the Drake doubles team of Morgan and Brodie 6-3, 6-1 as the Bearcats swept Drake.



Number one seed Jorge Castilla prepares to serve against Sammy Baig of Drake. Castilla defeated Baig, 6-0 and 6-2 in straight sets. In yesterday's action, both Northwest teams defeated Missouri-Kansas City. Castilla beat Jamie Greenberg of Missouri-Kansas City, 10-4, to raise his record to 10-0. The 'Cats record moved to 9-1 overall in the 5-1 win, while the 'Kittens were victorious, 7-0 and brought their record to 7-3. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

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